To be returned to Miss Andrews office.

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BARIUM MESSENGER

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VOL. X. BARIUM SPRINGS, N. C., JULY 1933 No. 10

Barium's Rating for 1932 Same as '31; Tied for First With 956 Points

An Unnamed Orphanage Raises Average to Share Honors With Barium

AVERAGE HIGHER

Another Institution Close By With Rating of 955 Points

Barium Springs must relinquish the undivided claim of being the highest ranking of 44 orphanages in the two Carolinas, for a report issued last month by the orphanage division of the Duke Endowment disclosed the information that another institution is tied with Barium for the highest rating. Out of a possible 1,000 points which has been set as a standard, Barium and the unnamed orphanage have a total of 956, only 44 points shy of meeting every requirement. Last year Barium was unreservedly first, with the same rating of 956.

The standard of 1,000 points, adopted a few years ago, was set after officials of the Duke Endowment and orphanage superintendents throughout the two Carolinas had conferred together and unanimously agreed upon the various items and the points allotted to each. The eight items, and the points apportioned, include social service, 250; housing, 125; food, 100; clothing, 75; education, 115; health, 85; moral and religious training, 150, and financial records, 100.

Barium's status in regard to all of these items remained unchanged from that of a year ago, the Presbyterian Orphanage here losing 31 points on housing; six points on education, and seven points on health.

The significance of Barium's ability to maintain its record of 956 points this year is more than appears on the surface. The local orphanage was able to do this despite the fact that her income has continued to fall off, and it is also significant in view of the fact that Barium does not have the highest per capita cost of the orphanages in the two states.

Officials here had hoped to make some improvement in the average, but this was impossible in view of the depleted resources. The minus 31 points for housing is because some of the children at Barium sleep in double beds, while the standard would have all of them in single beds. The six points lost in education was because the local school is not an accredited one, though it barely misses measuring up to the requirements, and the seven points lost in health does not concern the health of the children, but the lack of health examinations of all the workers connected with the institution.

The 44 institutions together combined to raise the average this year. The last report showed a general average of 817 for this number of institutions, making Barium 139 points above the average last year. However this was raised, according to the last report to 848, thirty-one points above that of a year ago. With Barium's rating remained unchanged, it meant that the Presbyterian Orphanage is this year only 108 points above the average of 44 orphanages.

Both Barium and her co-ranking institution in high place are being pushed by another unnamed institution, which showed a total of 955, only one less than these two. There are six orphanages now in the 900-point category, while there were only five one year ago.

When an analysis is made of the individual scoring of the average institution and that of Barium, it is seen that the local orphanage was better than the average except in that of housing. In this item, Barium was six points below the average institution. Barium's social service was 87 points above the average; its food, 10 points; the clothing, four; education, eight, and moral and religious training, five. The health and financial records at Barium were exactly the same as the average. Every one of the 44 institutions scored all that was possible on financial records though the average in health was 7 points shy of the standard.

Below will be found the charts which have recently been issued by the Duke Endowment people, and is a statistical rating of Barium as compared to the standard of 1000 points, and as compared with the average orphanage of the two Carolinas:

	Value of Item (Standard)	This Institution	Plus or Minus
Total	1000	956	-44

(Continued on Page Two)

Sunday Schools Are Challenged to Feed Orphans

It Costs An Average Of Ten Cents Per Meal Per Child at Barium

RECENT RESULTS

June Offering Would Have Served Meals Eight Days

It is being suggested to the Sunday Schools throughout the Synod who devote one Sunday's offering each month to Barium, that a definite objective be set toward which the boys and girls of the Sunday School may strive each time that a contribution is taken for this institution.

The suggestion is to see how many of the Barium children could be entertained at a meal by the total offering given by that particular Sunday School. It costs on an average of ten cents per meal per child at Barium. If a Sunday School gives an offering that totals $15.00, it means that they could have had 150 of the local boys and girls as their guests for that meal. When the next offering is taken, the goal could be 200 children to which they might be hosts.

Excellent results have already been noted in those Sunday Schools to which this announcement was made on the Sunday prior to the offering, and to which it was recalled on the day that it was taken. Such results have been most encouraging and the increase given by those which have tried the plan has actuated the local officials to suggest this to every Sunday School that gives regularly.

During the month of June the Sunday Schools of the Synod contributed a total of $825.27. This means that over eight thousand meals could have been served the children at Barium during that time. Approximately 1000 meals are served a day at the Orphanage, and allotting $100.00 a day for meals, this means that every Barium boy and girl could have been fed eight days during the past month by the offering of the Sunday Schools.

It is hoped that during the month of July the contributions will be even larger and that the giving by the Sunday Schools alone will grow each month until they will be hosts to all of the boys and girls here at every meal during the month.

Looking at this from another standpoint, it can be positively asserted that if every Presbyterian of the Synod, whether enrolled in a Sunday School or not, would give one meal a month to a child at the Orphanage it would bring in a total income sufficient for operation, with a consequent elimination of financial worries.

—P. O. H.—

Letter From N. Y.

The following is a letter which was written to his matron by Miller Blue, an 11-year-old boy who is in the party that was invited to spend the summer in New York state as guests of Mr. Edwin Gould, of the Edwin Gould Foundation. It was written shortly after arriving in New York City, where the ten Barium children remained for two weeks before going to Windham, N. Y. Elsewhere is another account of the trip, written by Mr. Johnston, who accompanied them:

New York, N. Y.
June 6, 1933

Dear Miss Taylor:

How are you getting along? I lost my pen so I have to write with a pencil.

I am going to start at the beginning and tell up to now.

When we arrived, Mr. Gould and Miss Fetch met us at the station. We washed our hands and then went to a cafeteria for dinner. After dinner, Mr. Gould, Mr. Moen, and Mr. Johnston took the boys to see the Yankees and Philadelphia play ball. The Yanks won, 5-4. After the game we went to the Camp Gould and had supper.

The next day we went to the American Museum of Natural History. After we got through seeing the things we ate dinner at a restaurant. After that Mr. Johnston took us to the Yankee Stadium. We went out on

(Continued on Page Four)

An Open Letter

To Treasurers of Churches and All Church Organizations

Sometimes we get to doing things, and it becomes such a habit that we forget why we ever started doing them. Just as we cannot explain why a dog turns around two or three times before he lies down.

Way back in prosperous times the various Presbyteries elected treasurers to handle the great volume of money going through their hands. At that time the giving was so easy that we did not need to know anything about orphanages, foreign missions or anything else. We just gave to a clock, so to speak, and this money was sent over to the Presbytery's treasurer, and he did a little percentage figuring and mailed out to each cause the amount due it. We wonder if anybody can remember back when times were that prosperous.

Now, one of the big arguments for a Presbytery treasurer was that it saved duplications. You sent him $100.00; he sent something like $40.00 to foreign missions, $16.00 to home missions; $7.50 to the orphanage; and it just cost you one stamp to send the whole business to him; he could double up the contributions from all of the churches, and save a good many stamps. In this way, a lot of "thank-you's" were saved also.

This plan, while it would have worked fine, if the money came in without any urging, still has a few flaws in it, and it was never designed to take care of special contributions. For instance, if a church or Sunday School took a special offering for a special cause, nothing was saved by sending that through the Presbytery's treasurer. It always created confusion. He had to keep that a separate account, and after division had been made of the other receipts, to include that special offering. IT WOULD SIMPLIFY MATTERS TO SEND ALL SPECIAL OFFERINGS TO THE TREASURER OF THE CAUSE OF THAT PARTICULAR BENEVOLENCE.

We believe that Barium Springs has more special offerings than almost any cause in the church. Synod has ordered and encouraged one Sunday a month in the Sunday Schools. This is a special collection. Then there are special contributions in the Auxiliaries, and at Thanksgiving, all organizations take a special offering. All of these special gifts should come directly to the orphanage.

If they are not sent here, and should they not be properly designated when they are sent to the Presbytery's treasurer, he, not knowing what it is for, may put it into the general fund and send Barium only 7½% of it.

This has occurred so many times that we have been in despair, and right now is one of the times when we are in such straits that we are appealing to the treasurers through this letter. Right at this time we do not have the money to run on decently. For April and May one-tenth of the regular revenue of the orphanage was sent in. In our desperation we have asked numerous organizations to take special offerings for us. We know that a number have done this thing, and yet very few checks have been received by us.

What has become of it? We know that the church treasurers are honest. They have done something with it. They have sent it somewhere. We know that the Presbytery treasurers are honest, but very human. We don't think any of them are paid for this work, and they do not like to devote more than one or two days a month to this job. Consequently, they wait until about the tenth of the following month to make remittances. By that time, they may have forgotten that the $25.00 from this church or the $50.00 from that church were special contributions. They just have so-much money in the bank; they get the percentage machine to working and send it out, and Barium Springs continues to receive just 7½% of what was intended to come entirely to the Institution.

Some time ago we received a letter that had a special contribution taken two years ago for Barium, which was the result of selling some old jewelry.

(Continued on Page Four)

New York Journey With Barium Children Described by Conductor

Jos. B. Johnston, Superintendent, Recounts Main Events of The Trip

PLENTY EXCITED

Children Win Hearts of Other Passengers on Train

Something was said in the last issue of The Messenger about an invitation from Mr. Edwin Gould, for us to send ten children to New York to be his guests for the summer. The names of the ten children were mentioned in this article, but The Messenger went to press before the actual trip took place.

Well, here is what took place: On the night of June the first, when the 8:25 train rolled into Statesville, the New York sleeper had as passengers an old couple (rather drowsy looking), a case hardened traveling man, an old man, and a nice looking young lady. They were drowsy and a little bit bored with the trip. When the train stopped at Statesville, a man got on with ten children, and went into that same pullman. And right then things commenced to happen! The traveling man raised one eyebrow and shrugged his shouldrs. The old couple heaved a sigh, the old maid looked like she was going to speak to the conductor about it and the young lady looked interested. The children were supposed to confine themselves to two and a half sections, but they were just overflowing their quarters all the time! It was not long before the young lady's interest reached the point where she joined the party, and assisted very materially in getting the amily bedded down for the night. The children asked so many questions and seemed so alive that even the traveling man thawed out, and the old maid was seen offering one of the little girls a magazine to look at.

When bedtime came and the children were all in their berths, everybody settled down for a peaceful night. It was not necessary to get off the train before seven o'clock the next morning in Washington. The children were five to a section, and there were times when as many as four would go to sleep at one time, but never when it was unanimous! Every time the train would stop, the one or two who were awake would wake up all the rest; they would look out the windows; they would talk to the people on the platform, and then remember that they were terribly thirsty, and have to run to the dressing room to get a drink of water; and this kept up until five-thirty in the morning, and at six, it was necessary to get up.

The man of the party rather dreaded the expressions that he expected to find on the faces of the other passengers, and wanted to hurry and get off the train before the rest of the passengers waked up, but could not do it; and now he's glad he didn't, because instead of seeing a grumpy set of people whose rest had been disturbed there was a smiling crowd of good natured pullman passengers to wish every child well when they left the train. Even the pullman porter was in a good humor, although the children ate their breakfast in the drawing room, and left a good deal of cake icing deeply imbedded in the thick carpet of the drawing room.

Everything slipped along on schedule; the train arriving in Washington on time and transfer to the Pennsylvania train being made safely and comfortably. Several of the officials of the Southern road checked up on the party to see that their needs were met, and offered to send telegrams or do anything else to add to the comfort of the party. This is just a habit that the Southern Railway seems to have through its servants.

The trip from Washington to New York was most interesting. The party of young people had seats in the front of a long passenger car, and it was not long before the other passengers became interested, and gifts of fruit, magazines and chewing gum helped make the morning pass more pleasantly. One good lady who failed to see Flora Mae Newnam or Virginia Cranfill said that the children looked hungry. (She must have seen just the lean ones!), and she gave the man a dollar for a set-up for the youngsters, and this furnished a half pint of milk apiece and it certainly did taste good to everybody but Charlie Nungezer. Charlie had insisted on drinking three glasses of water while waiting for the

(Continued on Page Four)

Moving Pictures Being Shown In Many Localities

Several Trips Were Made During June—Film Is Cordially Received

MORE IN JULY

Requests For Showing Are Coming in Rapidly

During the past month, the moving pictures of Barium have been shown on two occasions. The first time, it was before one of the circles of the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro. No representative from Barium was present to lecture with the picture as it progressed, but the party who arranged to have the film sent to Greensboro reported a favorable reception of the picture.

The second showing was at Jefferson at a chautauqua which was in progress there. Members from several of the Presbyterian mission churches in that section were present to see it. The tent was was filled to capacity, with many standing up.

In addition to these, two other engagements are scheduled for July, at the First Presbyterian Church at Durham, and at the Presbyterian Church in Sanford.

Several questions have been asked during recent months as to what charge was made for showing the picture. The answer was "None." Officials at the Orphanage believe that the cost of taking the picture to various places will be more than offset by the good that can be accomplished by the pictures. It is left up to the church in which it is shown whether the expenses will be taken care of, or whether an offering will be made after the film has been shown.

There certainly will not be any deterring statement on the part of the authorities to prevent this. The picture and equipment cost in the neighborhood of $150, and it would be fine to pay for the picture and equipment and cost of the trips by taking an offering.

After the showing in Jefferson, the minister in charge stated, " We can't pay you anything for showing these pictures, but when our apples come in, we hope to send you four truck loads, one from each of our four churches." They will be most welcome. Others plan to send peaches to the Orphanage, and these can be used to advantage, for the peach crop here is not as good as it has been in former years.

Necessary equipment has been purchased at Barium for the displaying of these films. At first a projector and screen were borrowed, but the demands for them have been such and will be so great in the fall, that it was deemed necessary to purchase a projector and screen for full-time use.

—P. O. H.—

Simple Reminders

A simple reminder that an offering which is being made is going to be sent to the Orphanage at Barium Springs will do much toward increasing the total of that particular day, because the hearts of big and little, old and young people all alike have a warm spot in them for those boys and girls who do not have the advantages of a private home.

It was with this in mind that two types of posters were recently prepared at the printing office here and distributed to all of the Sunday Schools of the Synod which contribute regularly to the support of this institution. More than one poster was sent to some of them, for distribution to the various departments which remember Barium with monthly gifts.

One of the posters read:

BARIUM SPRINGS
OFFERING
NEXT SUNDAY

This one is to be used on the Sunday preceding the offering for Barium, and will serve to remind the Sunday School membership throughout the week that all they give on the next Sunday will go to the Orphanage.

The second poster read:

BARIUM SPRINGS
OFFERING
TODAY

And the word "today" was printed in red. It is obvious that this one is

(Continued on Page Two)

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHAN'S HOME

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON, Editor
ERNEST MILTON, Associate Editor

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(FORM OF BEQUEST.)

"I give and bequeath to the REGENTS OF THE ORPHANS' HOME OF THE PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD OF NORTH CAROLINA, *Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of North Carolina,* (HERE NAME THE BEQUEST.)

We take this method of thanking the many people who sympathized with us in the death of Harvey Lee Wilson. The expressions in letters received and words uttered directly have been kind, and have helped us to bear the sorrow.

—P. O. H.—

SOMEBODY FORGETS

A little fellow in the slum section of a large city was induced to attend a mission Sunday school, and by and by became a faithful little Christian. He seemed quite settled in his Christian faith, but some one, surely in a thoughtless mood, tried to test or shake his simple faith in God, asking him:

"If God loves you, why does he not take better care of you? Why doesn't He tell someone to bring you shoes and a warm coat and better food?"

This little fellow thought a moment, then with tears starting in his eyes, said:

"I guess He does tell somebody, but somebody forgets."

—P. O. H.—

Many of our children are going on vacations now, to spend a short time with relatives and friends. There will be many here who will not receive an invitation for a two week's visit, but we'll give them an outing sometime, somewhere during the summer. It hasn't been decided yet where they'll do their week's camping. Last summer Chimney Rock was the destination.

—P. O. H.—

We are glad that our friends liked the page of pictures that we used last month in The Messenger. This is our conclusion from the requests that have come to us for additional copies, and also by the expressions received in letters. We're using some more pictures today, not a full page, but enough to let you see some more of the boys and girls at the Orphanage.

—P. O. H.—

Not long ago we wrote a letter to most of the Orphanage Secretaries of the Auxiliaries of the Synod about our financial situation here, endeavoring to enlist their 100% support. The responses, with a single exception, have been most favorable. Many of the local Orphanage Secretaries are yet to be heard from, but a reply comes almost every day. We hope we will receive a 100% response.

—P. O. H.—

The Sunday Schools of the Synod are being challenged to see how many meals could be served the Barium children by their gifts during one month. It costs on an average of ten cents per meal per person at Barium. That seems a mighty small amount, doesn't it? If every Presbyterian in the Synod, not merely the Sunday Schools members, would give one meal to a child at Barium each month of the year, our financial situation would be revolutionized.

—P. O. H.—

In our Messenger this month we have endeavored to give you some idea of that trip to New York with ten youngsters of Barium. But the half wasn't told in the account. If every individual in the Synod could have been the party taking those 10 children, then, and then only, could a complete conception have been obtained as to what it meant for these five boys and five girls to have the opportunity of spending two weeks in the largest city of America and then two months in a summer encampment in New York state.

—P. O. H.—

Most encouraging at Barium since the beginning of the new church year are the increases which have been noted in gifts from many of the Sunday Schools and also the addition of other Sunday Schools which are now devoting one Sunday's offering a month to the Orphanage. That is mighty fine. Our hope is that increasing every month's gift will become a habit. It'll be a habit that we will adore. Regular gifts from the church budgets, however, have been unusually small, and this fact is offsetting the encouragement of the above.

—P. O. H.—

We hope that the treasurer of every organization in the Synod of North Carolina will read, and read carefully, the "Open Letter" directed to them on the front page of this issue of The Messenger. If you, as an individual, were fully aware of the facts as we are at the Orphanage, then you would say what has been written in that open letter was expressed in mild phraseology. Barium does not want to be selfish in this matter of giving, but when money is contributed by the people for Barium's sole use and it does not all come to us, it is not fair to the giver, aside from the fairness to the Orphanage.

—P. O. H.—

While only one individual in the Synod used to blank on the front page of the last issue of The Messenger, authorizing us to draw a draft upon him each month, yet there were several who responded with personal gifts, which we hope will be sent regularly. The draft was suggested because we thought it would simplify the giving for the individual, but if a person wants to mail us a check every month we positively have no objections to this manner of contribution. We hope our individual friends who responded in June will duplicate this in July and other months of the year when their financial situation allows it.

—P. O. H.—

The moving pictures of Barium are being used quite frequently during the summer, though the showing of them during the vacation time will not be comparable to the frequency of their display in the fall. One of the circles of the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro saw them in June, they were shown at a chautauqua at Jefferson on July 3rd, and will appear before the Auxiliary of the Durham First Church on July 17th. We're glad of the opportunity of carrying the message of Barium to our friends in this manner. Our own equipment has been purchased now, and we won't be concerned with the worry of whether we can borrow the necessary equipment when requests for their showing arrive.

—P. O. H.—

We hope our readers will take note of the fact that Barium is still at the top when compared with 44 other orphanages in the two Carolinas. However, we must share honors with another institution this time. We haven't been able to increase our rating, while another one tied Barium and still another is only one point behind these two. We'll do all we can to raise our 956 points closer to the 1,000-point standard. You can help with your gifts. We consider ourselves fortunate to maintain our last year's level in the face of financial circumstances, and we'd regret mightily to let some other orphanage take the lead. It is also worthy of note that Barium made this rating even though the per capita cost is not as high here as at some other orphanages.

—P. O. H.—

A card was received from a minister a few days ago saying that the mailing list sent him of his church membership was so out of date that he was sending an entirely new list to replace it. That card has been duplicated several times since the revision of the mailing list was undertaken. It gives you an idea of the task ahead of revising a list that contained 17,000 names at the start. We hope to complete the revision early in the fall, and are working upon it during spare moments. The co-operation from the ministers and individuals has been fine, and we hope that those pastors which have lists in their possession at the present moment will revise and return them at the earliest convenience. The goal is one copy, and only, in every Presbyterian home of the Synod. Individuals have saved us considerable money by notifying us of duplications. We are still in a receptive mood for such notifications.

—P. O. H.—

EXCHANGE

PER CAPITA COSTS

"Why does it cost 84 cents a day or $25.00 a month to take care of a child at Thornwell? It does not cost that much to take care of my child."
—Mr. Blank.

This question is sometimes asked and may be more frequently in the minds of friends. These are some of the items that enter into this cost: food, clothing, teachers' salaries, school books and supplies, medical and hospital care, dental care, insurance on the property, upkeep of the property, fuel, laundry expense, salaries for administrative officers, department heads and matrons. Our average is below a number of better Orphanages in North and South Carolina.

But what did you have in mind when you said it cost you less? Probably you were thinking of food and clothing. Did you count dental expenses, and a six-months hospital expense, maybe, and the salaries of teachers (even when the State pays part of the salaries of teachers it is figured on the per capita), the salary of the mother, and the cost of the auto and truck and the new roof on the house and the rebuilding of the steps and yard fence and the winter's fuel and the electric current and the water, and the loss of the milk cow that died and the mule that had its leg broken and the valuable rooster that died or was stolen, etc., etc., etc.? These and other possible items enter into the per capita cost of a child at Thornwell.

There are two mighty important considerations always before our minds. The first is the type and character of the work we are doing. Is it efficient? Is it up to a high standard of care? The friends of Thornwell want a good type of care and training.

In the second place, we are concerned about costs. The per capita was ten cents less in 1932 than in 1931. It is evident it will be less this year than last.—Thornwell Orphanage Monthly.

BARIUM'S RATING

Continued from page 1

	*Average Fourteen Institutions	This Institution	Plus or Minus
Total	848	956	108
Social Service	163	250	87
Housing	100	94	-6
Food	90	100	10
Clothing	71	75	4
Education	101	109	8
Health	78	78	
Moral and Religious Training	145	150	5
Financial Records	100	100	

*Institutions built to care for more than 151 children: Mills Home, Oxford, Presbyterian, Methodist, Catholic, Children's Home, National Orphans' Home and Alexander Home in North Carolina, and Thornwell, Epworth, Charleston, De La Howe and Carolina Orphan Home in South Carolina.

SIMPLE REMINDERS

Continued from page 1

be substituted for the first poster on the day that the contribution is taken.

Not all of the posters have been mailed out, for an excess supply was printed in the hope that many of the Sunday Schools in the Synod would join the brigade of those which now give to Barium each month. Neither were posters mailed to Sunday Schools in Albemarle Presbytery because a special committee at New Bern is working all the territory in that Presbytery and officials here are awaiting receipt of a list of "contact" persons in each church before the posters are sent.

Some Sunday Schools offer the argument that their membership is small and that their offering would not amount to much. That may be true, but if they would pause to consider that their monthly offering, plus that of a hundred other Sunday Schools of the same size in the Synod, would make an unusually large total for the Orphanage, then they would set aside one Sunday each month for this institution and thereby contribute their part to its support and alleviate, to a considerable extent, the financial worries that beset the authorities here throughout the entire year.

The goal of Barium officials is to have every Sunday School contributing each month. It is encouraging that many more are making this monthly offering for Barium now than ever before, but there are still many which have not aligned themselves with this program.

Ollapodrida, Or What Have You?

Not long ago we received a sound word-thrashing from one of our church treasurers. Prior to his latest letter, he had stated that it was not necessary to send a receipt, but this was so rare it no doubt was interpreted here that he was undoubtedly joking. In that, we were wrong, plenty wrong, as shown by what he wrote:

"Enclosed check for May from ——— ——— ———. Cancelled check will be our receipt. The first check I sent you was accompanied by letter requesting you not to acknowledge our checks by letter. Reason is that it is added expense for the orphanage and surely you want to cut out all these unnecessary things when it will mean so much in a year's time. Returned checks will clear my books and we know that anything we send down that way is appreciated without these letters that take time and postage, both of which are expensive. If there is any reason why you should reply to these checks please tell me of this. If not, please grant me this request, although you may not care for suggestions from outside about ways to save money that could be used to better advantage."

Our fingers were itching to pick out words of rejoicing and commendation to that treasurer for his thoughtfulness in thinking of this and making the suggestion. We felt like replying, "Brother, you are a man after our own heart." But we didn't write and acknowledge that check or thank him for his suggestions. We were almost overcome, anyway.

We certainly do not mind writing letters of acknowledgement. But this treasurer is correct in his statement that "we know anything we send down that way is appreciated." It is appreciated more than we could ever amply express. But if we didn't make personal acknowledgements to many of the gifts that come to Barium there would be a howl raised that could be heard over in Appalachian Synod, down South Carolina's way, or up in the Virginia Synod. And, in some instances, the giving would be discontinued.

This particular treasurer sends us a check every month, and sometimes oftener. Even foregoing a monthly acknowledgement to him alone will save Barium Springs 36 cents on postage, besides the time and paper used. We make approximately 5,000 personal acknowledgements of gifts a year. We'll let you do the figuring. Then you might multiply your results by ten years to see what this saving would be.

In contrast to this is a request in many letters that accompany the gifts:

"Please receipt and return"

After the "Open Letter" to treasurers of all organizations had been written for The Messenger this month, we received a letter from an Orphanage Secretary which more than justified the penning of this letter. Here's the quotation (and capital letters used were words that the Secretary underscored) and is in reference to clothing money given by a Men's Bible Class:

"I was surprised and disappointed to find out that they had discontinued their special donations, BECAUSE THE CHURCH DID NOT GET CREDIT FOR THE MONEY IN THEIR BENEVOLENT CAUSES!"

It seems that this has been a "bone of contention" for many years: the failure of the orphanage to credit the church with the money sent for clothing. The reason has been that many organizations send clothing instead of money, and there's no way of crediting the former with a monetary donation. But it did rather appall us to read in that letter that this Bible Class had discontinued its giving solely because the church did not get credit for the $30.00 a year it sent. What is an earthly credit to the credit which the Lord is giving in His books?

But send the money on. We'll credit it. We feel sure that those organizations which send clothing will not be so concerned over their failure of being able to add this to their benevolent total.

With clock-like regularity, the following is received at Barium each month:

"Enclosed find check for $50. Please do not mention name publicly, privately, or in any way, and oblige."

This is an individual who cares not one whit for credit, but one who is doing big things for us throughout the entire year. It is $600 that he sends us regularly, and at Thanksgiving it's more than that. He doesn't even want his name ever mentioned privately, let alone in a public manner. His name will be on a roll of honor that's not prepared by human hands.

This also recalls to our minds a friend of the Orphanage who authorized us over ten years ago to draw a draft upon him for $20 every month until further notice. No notice has ever been received to discontinue this, and he's regularly given $240 a year. We also know that he is a liberal contributor to the Thanksgiving Offering through church channels. How many letters have been written him to express our appreciation of it? Hardly more than a half-dozen, but he knows, without our voicing our gratefulness each month, that we are thankful for his interest and his contribution.

Back in November, a check was received from one of our Sunday School treasurers, and at the close of his accompanying letter this was found:

"It was requested of me by ——— ——— that I should ask you why we did not get credit for our contribution in The Barium Messenger like all of the other Sunday Schools. We would like to hear from you concerning this matter."

The answer to that was simple. We hadn't received any recent contributions from that Sunday School so that we could publish them in The Messenger. This treasurer generally waited until the funds accumulated and then sent us a check. As an evidence of this, we haven't received a gift from this particular person since that November contribution, and our reply to him wasn't expressed in the cryptic language used above. We're not infallible at the Orphanage, not by any means and we make plenty of errors, but in nine cases out of ten or perhaps more, the gift is recorded in our paper when it is received.

As an example of belatedness, consider the following letter which arrived at Barium within the past two months:

"The records of the secretary of this Sunday School disclose that on November 27, 1932 a special Thanksgiving offering was taken for Barium Springs, and the amount of this offering has never been remitted to you. I herewith enclose check for the amount of this offering, to-wit, $7.04.

"There has recently been found in the files of the treasurer an envelope containing $5.00, marked 'Barium Springs Orphanage from Ladies' Auxiliary, 7-3-32.' I am also enclosing check for $5.00 to cover this item. I have no record or independent recollection about how this money happened to be in my file."

This is only one instance of many letters like this that we receive—letters enclosing an offering that was given months ago for Barium and is received almost a year later. We can not help but wonder if there are other funds that belong to the institution but which still remain in the hands of the treasurers. In the above, it was not the fault of the new treasurer, but of the one that preceded him. Don't hold up the money when it's given to the Orphanage. We are in desperate need and wish that every treasurer would make a resolution to send the contribution on to us the day after it is given.

There are also many cases when the treasurer does not carefully read the contributions recorded in The Messenger, and if two gifts are received from different departments of that church the same month, their failure to look diligently causes confusion and misunderstanding. For instance the following letter came:

"I ask for a little information in regard to the 23c which is made mention of in The Messenger and why we do not see a larger amount in the paper. I have sent the dues several times and have not seen any credit in the paper for it. I am sure you must have overlooked the fact and I know you do not mean to let it go that way. Please let us know in regard to this and we will appreciate it so much."

The explanation was simple. One amount, 23c, was received from the church and the Auxiliary had also sent $6.00 that same month. If this treasurer had read more carefully, she would have found her gift properly recorded. We even went so far as to check back through our Messengers, and found that the last several gifts had been listed.

We plead with the treasurers to be positive that their gift isn't listed before they write. We don't mind clarifying such matters when we are in error, but it costs us another postage stamp and some time and effort to substantiate what is actually true.

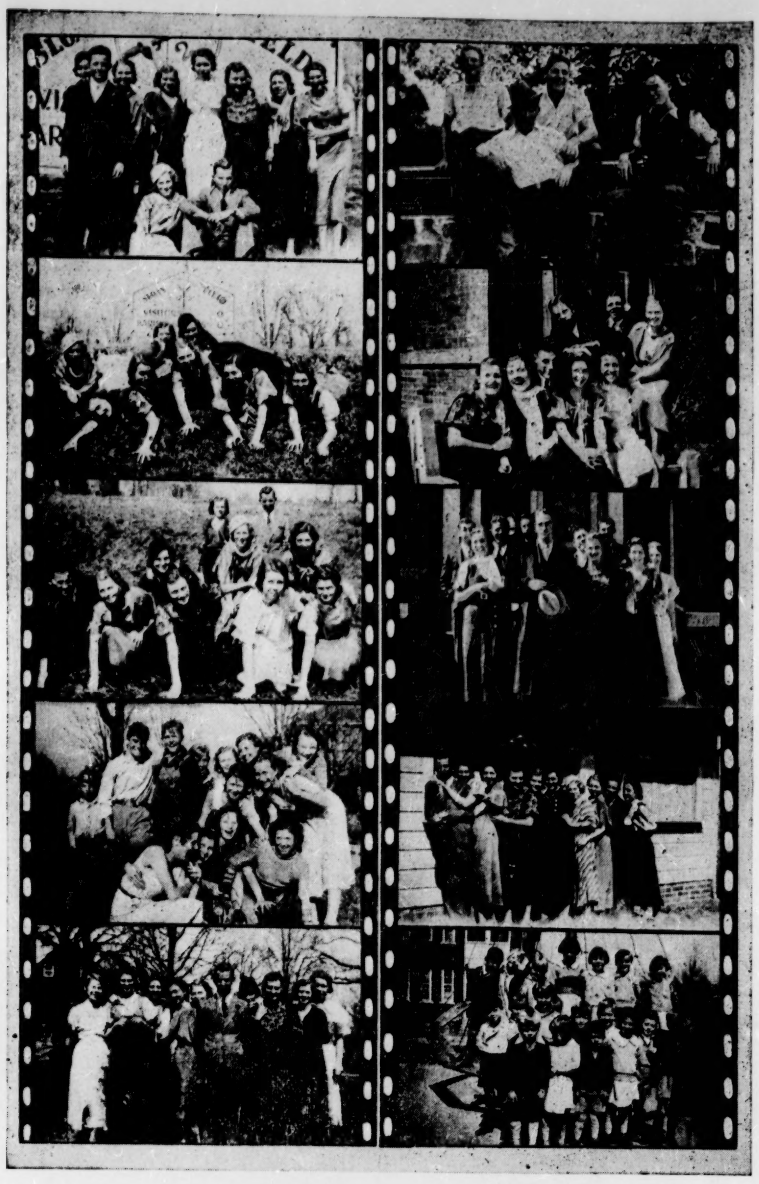
There is one request which accompanies almost every gift that we receive from one treasurer. It's this:

"Please see that this amount is shown in The Barium Messenger."

When that request originally came, we checked back through a year's file of Messengers, and found that the gift from this organization had been recorded every time. We thought maybe the last one had been overlooked through error, but when we found it there we took the trouble to go through eleven other Messengers. It's confusing to get these continuous requests, for we think we've omitted the gift, but to date that

(Continued on Page Four)

All Work And No Play Makes Jack And Jill Dull People



NEWS FROM VARIOUS COTTAGES

BABY COTTAGE

We have been having good times since the vacation started. We put on our play suits most every morning and run down to our play ground to have some fun.

We had our first dose of swimming last week and oh, boy it certainly did feel fine.

We have a big electric victrola. It was given by one of our kind friends. Mr. Johnston had it put in the dining room so that everybody could hear it while they were eating and would think that they were eating ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Grier took us to ride and we had a real good time.

Mama Girt went to Maxton and Fayetteville the first week school was out. She spent two weeks in those two places. We felt lonesome while she was away, but were real fortunate to have Miss McKenzie with us one week and Mrs. Holton the other.

Miss McKenzie is at the World's Fair in Chicago now. We know that she is enjoying it. She sent us a card of one of the large buildings.

Mrs. Holton is now in Winston-Salem with her daughter.

One of our big sisters, Iris Spencer, went to the Davidson Young People's Conference and stayed a week. She had lots of good times. Leone East, one of the girls from the Woman's Building, came over to stay with us while Iris was away. Leone was with us all of last year, so we know she felt very much at home.

The first members of the Baby Cottage to leave were Mabel and Myrtle Weddington. They went home to stay and we miss them lots. Roy Lewis, another little boy from the Baby Cottage, went on his vacation for two weeks, but we are looking for him to return soon. Other members of our cottage are planning to go on their vacations soon.

Lily, Jean and Ann McDonald enjoyed a visit from their father and grandfather.

Mabel Billings also had a visit from her daddy.

Some visitors from Gastonia came to see us last week. We like for visitors to come to see us, and hope that they will come again some time soon.

Mr. Jackins and the dairy boys surely have been nice to make ice-cream once a week for the dining room. It tastes mighty good on hot days.

Mr. Steve Culbreth, one of our kind friends from Statesville, came to see us twice. The first time he brought a box of chewing gum, and the last time two boxes, so we've been having a stick of gum just about every day. We like for Mr. Culbreth to visit us and we hope he will come more often.

Mr. Thomas and the truck farm boys have been bringing peaches and apples right up to our back door. We thank them.

Betty John Foust and her Aunt Fannie went to Graham to spend their vacation. We miss them lots, especially Betty because she was one of our little playmates.

We are delighted to have little Nellie Pearl Lucas live at the Baby Cottage. She is just four years old.

Amos Hardy had friends from Mooresville to visit him for a short

We hope everybody will have a nice vacation. —The Babies.

HOWARD

Vacation time is here and three of our girls have gone on vacations to date.

We went with Miss Woods, our matron, to her home Saturday night. She remained for the week-end. While she was away, Lorena Clark, one of our former girls who is now a student at Flora Macdonald, was our matron.

We are enjoying the peaches and apples that Mr. Thomas and his boys are bringing to us from the orchards.

Everybody appreciates the victrola that Mr. Preyer, of Greensboro, sent to the Orphanage.

The swimming pool feels good these hot days.

Three of our girls went to the birthday table this month. They were Alice Jones, Bertha Mae McKee and Doris Smith. Our matron, Miss Woods, was also a guest at that table.

We were invited a few weeks ago to the Playhouse in Statesville to see Buck Jones and Barbara Weeks in "Sundown Rider". These invitations are greatly appreciated by the Howard girls and all of the children at Barium.

RUMPLE HALL

We are enjoying the vacation days. A number of the girls are away now, visiting either relatives or friends. Those who have gone are Eva and Cleo Sluder, Margaret Hendrix, Bobbie Marlowe and Hazel Miller.

Edna Marlowe and Marie Weddington have gone home to stay. We hope they will be very happy.

We are having lots of fun going in swimming these hot days.

One of our good friends sent us some ice cream and we had an ice cream party. It was delightful on a hot night.

We have a victrola in our dining room now, a gift from a friend. We enjoy the music and appreciate the gift.

Sunday, June 25th, we had Dr. Siler from Davidson to preach for us. We hope he will come again for we enjoyed his message.

We went for a ride one evening and called on Margaret Cook, who was once a Rumple Hall girl. She lives in Mooresville now.

Jane Lyons had a delightful visit from her mother last Saturday.

Our matron, Miss Turner, is planning to visit a friend of hers in Friendsville, Tenn., the first of July.

We hope many of our church friends will visit us during the summer, and we wish everyone a happy vacation.

SYNODS

Dear Folks:

We have been going in swimming lately and enjoy the water.

There have been some mighty good baseball games at Barium this season. Troutman defeated everybody in the games we saw, with the exception of Statesville and Newton. The last was not a conference game.

Mr. Thomas has been sending us some peaches and apples and they are certainly good.

A few of the boys are getting set to go on their vacations next month. We wish them an enjoyable and happy time.

Miss Taylor, our matron, received a letter from Miller Blue, one of the boys who went to New York, and he said that they had shaken hands with Babe Ruth, Jimmie Foxx and some other big baseball players.

We have been wearing our sun suits for about two weeks and we sure do like to play in them.

Recently we have been pulling weeds over in Mr. Lowrance's garden and we have a good time while we are over there.

A kind man sent us a victrola and it plays while we are eating our dinner and supper.

LEES

One of our large boys, Billy Starling, has gone to Washington. We are afraid that he has gone to stay. If that is so, we regret to lose him.

Ray Clendenin, who has had an operation for appendicitis, is back at our cottage. We were glad when he returned.

Bill Martin, who had his arm broken while cranking a tractor, is just as noisy as ever.

Daniele Salvaggio is going on his vacation tomorrow. He will go to Valdese.

Billy Martin is expecting to leave soon for a vacation.

Neill McKee will go to Clarkton soon for his vacation.

Bobbie Bosworth, Donald Bolton and Ben Taylor Lewis have already had their vacations, and are now at home in their cottage.

Mr. Clark's garden is suffering for lack of rain, but he has nice things for us to eat despite this handicap.

We thank Mr. Thomas for the nice fruit he brings us.

ANNIE LOUISE

We certainly thank Mr. Thomas and his crew for the peaches and apples they are bringing us.

Recently we saw a lot of birds come to our bird house to get a drink of water or a bath.

After supper Monday night we went to ride. We went to Miss Miller's home. We heartily thank Mr. Lowrance for letting us have the truck and also Woodrow Clendenin for driving it.

Two of our girls went on vacations last Thursday. These are in addition to the five girls who made the trip to New York for the summer.

Our flowers are still pretty although it is pretty hot.

Miss Miller's brother came to visit her one Sunday and left a dollar with her to spend for us.

We hope everyone will have a happy vacation.

INFIRMARY

The health of the family is very good. We have only one regular patient, and he is the liveliest person on the place.

Howard and John Irby are busy picking blackberries, with Miss Lackey's help. Our fruit closet looks like hard times has turned the corner.

We had a very friendly group of visitors from Gastonia the other day. They cheered us up by the kind things they said to us about the place and our interesting household.

Sallie Farmer, Lucy Bryant and Thelma Johnston are on their vacation and expect to be gone for a few weeks.

We had three new children come this week: Olin, Vivian, and Nakomis Brigance.

Lorene Brown, who came a short time ago, has gone to Howard to make her home.

Since the death of our good friend, Dr. Adams, Dr. Herman has come to be the doctor. He has a clinic every Thursday morning from 8:30 to 10 a. m. when he looks over all the children who have any trouble, but are not really sick.

—P. O. H.—

"Well, Sambo," said the judge, "you and your wife have been fighting again. Liquor, I suppose?"

" No sah," said Sambo. " She lick me this time."

"HERE 'TIS," SAID SOFTLY

PRESBYTERY	June RECEIPTS	Amt. R'c'd Per member	Total For Year Per Member	Amt. Due End of 3rd Month		
Albemarle	$134.81	3½c	8¾c	30c	21¼c	behind
Concord	$294.14	2½c	8 c	30c	22 c	behind
Kings Mountain	$193.39	3¾c	6½c	30c	23½c	behind
Wilmington	$363.74	4¾c	6½c	30c	23½c	behind
Orange	$267.12	2½c	5¾c	30c	24¼c	behind
Winston-Salem	$129.93	3¼c	5¼c	30c	24¾c	behind
Granville	$ 69.65	1¼c	4¼c	30c	25¾c	behind
Fayetteville	$257.68	2 c	3¾c	30c	26¼c	behind
Mecklenburg	$259.74	1½c	3¾c	30c	26¼c	behind
Total	**$1970.20**	**2.6 c**	**5.6 c**	**30c**	**24.4 c**	**behind**

As little Jack Little says, "Here 'tis", the table of receipts for the month of June. A little puny, not much to look at, and quite a runt in comparison with June a year ago.

The two Presbyteries that show increases are Wilmington and Fayetteville, and these contributions were sent in before any cotton was plowed under, or any checks received from the government.

The leading Presbytery, Albemarle, has not sent in quite as much money as was expected for one month. Three months have gone by, and our two biggest Presbyteries are at the bottom of the heap. These two Presbyteries represent considerably more than a third of the membership of the entire Synod.

Contributions from the whole Synod for the three months of this new church year, lack a little bit of being six cents, not quite one-fifth of the amount needed for that length of time. We are not going to moralize or preach a sermon on this, but just wish you could be here to answer the letters that we receive about our overdue accounts. There are certain things that we have to buy, and whatever is bought has to be paid for. We can't do without soap. We can't do without electricity. We can not do without insurance. We have to pay salaries, sometimes, although it begins to look as if that is no longer a habit with us, and the only way we can do these things is through the contributions that you send us. We hope that this month of July will make up for much that has failed us the first three months. It is not an impossible amount that we we are asking. A minimum for any church, of **ten cents per member, per month.**

This is the lowest total for the first quarter within the last eleven years. The skies are a little brighter in the business world. We know there is nothing like as much unemployment. Money is in circulation again. We don't believe prosperity can be permanent unless the needs of the helpless are recognized. It may be that our people have just forgotten. We hope this will be a reminder.

What We Do In The Summer

A lot of people are asking us how we pass away the time during the long summer vacation months. Well, we do not find time hanging heavy on our hands at all. The big girls disappear almost entirely. In addition to the senior class going out, most of the junior girls are away all summer too. They are working at various jobs, to make a little money and to get a little experience against the time twelve months from now when it will be necessary to get a sure enough job for keeps.

As we write this, Cathryn Norman is in Washington, D. C. Margaret Pittman in Durham; Helen Briley, Kinston; Helen Wood, in Philadelphia; Myrtle Johnson in Hickory; Margaret Brooks, Greensboro; Lois Mott in Kannapolis; all working or looking for work. Only four tenth grade girls are here at the present time, and they are kept fairly busy doing the work that in the winter time is shared by the tenth and eleventh grades.

It is true that our sewing room is closed, and school does not have to take up any time, but there is plenty to do besides.

Howard cottage youngsters are busier than at any time in the year. Corn has to be shucked, beans strung, peas shelled, and a lot of it every day.

There is another job that comes along about this time of year that keeps lots of the girls busy, and that is picking chickens. Whenever anybody says "chicken dinner" they immediately think of pulling bones, good old yellow gravy, drum sticks, and everything nice, and that is the way it is to most everybody; but the girls that have to prepare the meals think of picking 80 chickens for just one meal, and that's a lot of feathers!

We usually raise about 800 frying-sized chickens, and that gives us a good many dinners for the whole dining room, besides birthday dinners and such.

The girls all like rabbit dinners better, because the boys prepare the rabbits all but the cooking, and the rabbits are so much more accommodating. They give up their fur coats just by turning them wrong side out, whereas, a chicken has to be picked one feather at a time!

The boys' jobs are certainly plentiful right now. Alfalfa has been cut one time, also the clover. Wheat, oats and barley have been harvested, and we are right now in the midst of threshing.

We have our threshing outfit, and this job lasts about ten days. We have an extra big crop this year.

This is all sort of extra work, because corn planting and corn cultivation has to go right along. Also, about one day in the week, one of the tractors has to be used to grind corn, oats and barley for dairy and hog feed. Then, just a little while back, there was quite a job shearing sheep. This took up so much time that several nights had to be used.

The orchard boys are busy cleaning up strawberry patches, and gathering fruit. Spray time is over, but there's plenty of other things to be done too. They are, in addition to looking after the orchards, planting a good many tomatoes for canning time. It does not look like our peaches will be plentiful enough to do much canning this year. However, we hope to eat enough peaches to make the goober feathers grow all over our faces. Don't you know what goober feathers are? It's the fuzz on peaches. If you don't believe it, look up your "Two Black Crow" records and play them again.

The truck farm boys are all irritated; they set out their sweet potato plants, and the weather turned so dry that a good many of them had to be set over. The watermelons are looking awfully puny also, on account of the dry weather; and the Irish potatoes have just folded up and quit. Somehow the boys do not seem very blue about that, because gathering Irish potatoes is one job that does not seem to be very popular. However, the beans are growing fast enough to satisfy the beetles and also give us a meal every once in awhile. Tomatoes and other things too.

The truck farm crew cleared up a lot of new land this year, and are having their hands full this summer looking after it.

Our college students are all working. Letha Copeland and Lorena Clark from Flora Macdonald are assistant matrons, and are allowing our regular matrons to take their vacations, one or two at a time. Ben Fort is taking a summer school course at Davidson, carrying out his plan to graduate with the class of '34, taking his entire college course in three years with two summer courses. A. J. Potter and Lee West are working in Statesville, with the Statesville Cotton Mills. Paul Pittman and Joe Johnston are trying to drum up boys for a camp. If they are not successful, plow handles are staring them right square in the face.

The other boys are distributed over the farm and other work at Barium. Herman Clark is helping Mr. Thomas in the orchards. Mr. Thomas lost almost all of his boys of any size by graduation. Charles Fort is helping Mr. Clark in the truck farming. Julian West, Albert Cumbie, John Lee, J. B. Lee, Charlie Sears, and Sam Bernardo are expert threshers, harvesters, or what-have-you. Work takes up about ten hours of the day, but that still leaves several hours of daylight. The spare time for the girls is usually spent in the swimming pool. The boys patronize the pool also, but not as much as they patronize the baseball diamond and tennis courts; and you can see games going from 6:30 till slap dark at both places; and to see the enthusiasm with which they jump into it, you would never think that they had done a day's work before starting the game.

We were about to forget two very necessary departments, the dining room and the dairy. These jobs just keep going fair weather or foul, holiday or work day, week day or Sunday; and because they are both so regular and so necessary we are apt to overlook them. The kitchen and dining room girls have, in addition to their regular all-year work, a battle on flies, and they are certainly to be commended on keeping these pests down.

The dairy boys have all this too, and in addition, about five miles of pasture fence to keep up during the summer.

—P. O. H.—

Look well to this day for
In it lie all the possibilities
And all the realities of life.
Yesterday is but a memory,
Tomorrow, but a vision.
So live your life that every yesterday and every morrow is a vision of joy.

NEW YORK TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

milk.

In Philadelphia, just as soon as the train stopped, we looked out of the windows, of course, and there stood Helen Wood and her mother, and we thought we were back in Barium Springs.

Helen knew that we were to pass through Philadelphia that morning, and she took a chance on seeing them, and just happened to get on the platform at the exact place that our car stopped. Helen gave us a fresh supply of chewing gum, and we were all set then, for New York, where we arrived about 12:30, or 1:30 day-light saving time.

Mr. Gould and Mr. Moen met us, and took us immediately to an Automat for our dinners. It was the rush hour at noon, and more people than anybody ever saw at one time outside of New York, but in spite of all that everybody got plenty to eat, and then we started out in the bus to go somewhere. All of the men folk stopped at the Yankee Stadium to see the Athletics and Yankees play a game of baseball. The girls went on to the Bronx camp.

The boys got to see a great game of ball and got to shake hands with Jimmie Foxx, Groves, Earnshaw and Cochran. Then, they went to camp.

The next day the boys took in the Metropolitan Museum, and another ball game, and this time they got to speak to Babe Ruth, Johnnie Allen, Earl Combs, Dickey, and some others on the New York team. The boy that did the introducing was Johnnie Allen, an old Mills Home boy who is a member of the New York team.

Earl Combs took a great fancy to Miller Blue and Tom Morgan. We thought he was just going to make baseball players out of them right then.

The Barium children were the first to arrive in New York on Mr. Gould's invitation. The following Tuesday, however, the children from Connie Maxwell arrived, and during the next two weeks, all of the southern children came up; and then on the 17th everybody packed up and went out to Windham, New York, Howell's Fresh Air Camp, the same place that the party spent the summer last year. And now we get an occasional letter from these youngsters. We hope to publish two of them in this same issue, but you will have to wait for further details except that in the letters until they come home in the fall.

OLLAPODRIDA

(Continued from Page Two)

Sunday School contribution has appeared regularly in The Messenger. Nowadays we classify the regular gifts under "Churches, Sunday Schools, Auxiliaries, and Young Peoples' Societies." Be sure you've looked through all of these before writing us.

In conclusion, we may state that we have cited only a few instances of the various types of cases that have been recorded. We're not complaining. We deal with thousands of people of every conceivable temperament in existence today. But we do believe that you will be a little more understanding and sympathetic if you have carefully read what has been recorded above.

—P. O. H.—

Salesman: "This car is sound in every part."

Prospective Buyer: "So I hear."

**Early to bed and early to rise,
Keeps your brothers from wearing your ties.**

AN OPEN LETTER

(Continued from Page One)

Along about the same time we we had the entire Thanksgiving offering from a church taken last fall. It seems ridiculous to ask our people to contribute to Barium when money that they contribute is handled so thoughtlessly.

We venture to say that right now there is enough money which has already been collected, but which is being handled about between various treasurers, to get us out of our terrible money need at this moment.

When the bank holiday came in March, all of the February gifts, and some of the January contributions which had been sent through Presbytery treasurers, was held up. Some of it is still held up, and we just seem helpless to do anything about it. Isn't it possible for every local treasurer to get this firmly in his or her head?

WHEN A CONTRIBUTION IS MADE FOR BARIUM SPRINGS, SEND IT DIRECTLY TO BARIUM SPRINGS AND SEND IT IMMEDIATELY.

You can't get it here too quick. There isn't any need for it to go through any other treasurer. It increases the time it takes to get it to us, and it increases the hazzards of its never getting to us. If you don't believe it is a hazzard in passing it from person to person, and bank to bank, just come and look at our books and let us show you the lovely collection of checks that reached us too late to be cashed.

We can not understand why this whole business is not plain. The orphanage receives less than half of its entire support through the budget of the church. The balance must come from special offerings. Now, if you want to, go ahead and send the budget part to the treasurers of the Presbyteries, but please do not send SPECIAL COLLECTIONS that way. They are not intended for anybody but us.

If it is credit you want, we will even put your picture in The Messenger alongside of the acknowledgement of the contribution, but please get the contribution to us!

Most treasurers of the Presbyteries are good men. They send it in to us promptly, and by that we mean that they don't slow it up but ONE month. You send it to them the first day of June and they send it to us the tenth of July; and that is as fast as you can expect the system to work. And most treasurers do this. There are some however, that are not that good. One of our largest Presbytery treasurers never sends us a check unless we get in behind it, and push it, and two checks a year is the most we get from that particular Presbytery treasurer.

Now, when we wrote you in June asking you to please do something for us, to throw us a lifesaver as we are about to drown, we imagine it would irritate you if you knew that that money was not going to reach us until possibly December. We don't know its effect on you, but we do know its effect on us. We get very much steamed up over it! But there is one thing an orphanage man must never do: He must never lose his temper.

We saw a cartoon once of a man who was slightly lit up, saying that if he ever got to be the president of the United States, he was going right down to a certain place and hit a man in the face.

Well, we at the orphanage may feel the same way, so that if we ever get to be president of the United States or king of Siam, or something like that, we will just up and tell folks what we think of 'em, but in the meantime, we smile and plead:

"Please don't be careless with the money that people give to Barium. Send it to us. It isn't yours. It becomes the Lord's when dedicated to one of the causes that we know is close to His heart."

"Did you miss that train, sir?" asked the porter.

"No! I didn't like the looks of it, so I chased it out of the station."

—P. O. H.—

Teacher: "Now tell me what were the thoughts that passed through Sir Isaac Newton's mind when the apple fell on his head."

Boy: "I guess he felt awful glad it wasn't a brick."

—P. O. H.—

Professor Einstein's secretary was so burdened with inquiries as to the meaning of "relativity" that the professor decided to help her out. He told her to answer these inquiries as follows: "When you sit with a nice girl for two hours you think it's only a minute, but when you sit on a hot stove for a minute you think it's two hours. That's relativity."

—P. O. H.—

Farmer: "Hi there! What are you doing up there in my cherry tree?"

Youngster: "Dere's a notice down dere to keep off the grass.

Clothing Boxes

Covenant Aux. (KM)
Highland Aux Business W's. Circle
Geo. W. Lee Mem. S. S. Class 15.
Spray Aux.

Miscellaneous Gifts

Mrs. M. E. Autry, Steadman, 1 quilt.
North Wilkesboro Aux. 9 quarts fruits and jellies.
Mrs. J. W. Miller, Hurdle Mills, 9 Towels
Mr. Bill Preyer, Greensboro, electrical Victrola.
Edwin Gould Foundation for Children, New York City, two books for staff.
Statesville Floral Co., Dahlia Bulbs and Chrysanthemum plants.

Clothing Money

Stanford Aux.	1.50
Rocky Mt. 1st. Aux.	7.50
Jonesboro Aux.	15.00
Morganton S. S. Class	30.00
Washington 1st. S. S. Beg. & Primary Depts.	7.87
Reidsville 1st., Aux. Isobel Craig Circle	45.00
McPherson Aux., Pattie Blalock Girls'	6.25
Winter Park Aux.	10.00
Lumberton Aux.	30.00
Dallas Aux.	10.00
Highland Aux.	2.50
Concord 1st. Aux. Circle 9	45.00
Graham Aux.	15.00
Leaksville Aux.	15.00
Mt. Airy Aux.	15.00
Greenville S. S. Kate Lewis B. C.	2.00
Marion Aux.	12.50
Godwin Aux.	2.50
Total	$275.12

Miscellaneous Support

Karl Sherrill, Statesville Flour Mills Co., In memory of Dr. M. R. Adams, Statesville	10.00
F. P. Tate, Morganton	5.00
A. E. Scharrer, Hickory	5.00
A Friend	5.00
Flora Macdonald College Christian Association	25.45
A Friend	50.00
T. T. Holderness, Greensboro	100.00
Rodney B. Graham, Charlotte	25.00
J. W. Matthews, Rocky Mt.	5.00
Mrs. C. C. Sloan, Charlotte	10.00
Mrs. W. H. Bowling, Rocky Mt.	2.00
F. L. Fuller, New York City	150.00
Total	$349.45

Support Fund

CHURCHES

Granville Presbytery, Undesignated	18.30
Alamance	13.47
Back Creek	3.78
Bayless Mem.	1.50
Bethpage (C)	2.18
Bethany (C)	.47
Charlotte 2nd. Regular	110.00
Charlotte 2nd. Special	25.00
Concord 2nd.	1.60
Covenant (W)	126.67
Cross Roads	1.28
Cross Roads	.83
Davidson	18.75
Elmwood	.45
Eno	.38
Falkland, Miss Ruth Pittman	10.00
Fayetteville 1st.	35.63
Gilwood	.69
Graham	26.95
Greensboro 1st.	7.50
Hickory 1st.	10.03
Jefferson	.90
Kannapolis	13.30
Leaksville	1.64
Lenoir, A Friend	20.00
Little River	4.00
Mebane	.15
Mebane	2.46
Mocksville	3.95
Mooresville 2nd.	.43
Prospect	2.73
Raeford	8.75
Salisbury 1st.	33.53
Sanford	7.44
Shelby, April	18.01
Shelby May	20.07
Shiloh (C)	1.20
Spencer	1.50
St. Andrews (W)	33.90
Taylorsville	1.50
Thomasville	5.00
Thyatira	2.74
Unity (C)	1.01
Westminster (O)	12.01
Wilmington 1st.	112.37
Wilmington 1st.	35.00

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Alamance	8.09
Ashpole	5.54
Belmont D. V. B. S.	3.55
Belmont	17.53
Buffalo (G)	14.00
Bensalem April	.56
May	1.16
June	1.21
Bethel (F)	2.74
Bethel (M)	1.46
Bethesda (F)	5.73
Bethesda (F)	19.62
Bethesda (F) B. C.	1.85
Black River	1.15
Camden	1.00
Cherryville	5.00
Church-in-Pines	4.66
Clarkton	7.40
Concord 1st.	45.85
Concord Iredell	6.70
Duncan's Creek April & May	2.03
Elizabethtown	5.50
Flat Branch	4.82
Front Street	7.01
Front Street	6.66
Fuller Mem. April & May	**6.85**
Gastonia 1st., Herald B. C.	10.00
Gastonia 1st. Jr. Dept.	1.17
Gastonia 1st. Men's B. C.	27.51
Geo. W. Lee, Beg. Dept.	5.00
Godwin May & June	2.50
Goldsboro	5.00
Graves Mem.	7.48
Greensboro 1st., Men's B. C.	11.74
Greensboro 1st., Mrs. Myers' B. C.	36.00
Greensboro 1st. Pri. Dept.	5.00
Greensboro 1st. Miss Stewart's Class of Jr. Girls	5.00
Grove (W) April	1.58
May	2.50
June	2.12
Harmony (C)	2.70
Harmony (C)	3.00
Harmony S. S. & Church (W)	5.00
Hickory 1st. quarter	29.27
Hickory Men's Club	4.00
Hopewell (M)	3.22
Huntersville	4.70
Jonesboro	10.96
Kinston 1st. (last years' Thanksgiving)	7.04
Laurinburg	16.51
Lincolnton 1st.	5.98
Little Joe's	1.95
Little Joe's	1.77
Long Creek	1.54
Long Creek	1.63
Lumber Bridge	1.38
McPherson	6.30
Marion	5.63
Maxton 1st.	7.83
Mocksville	8.12
Monroe	17.40
Montpelier	17.44
Mooresville 2nd 1st. quarter	11.65
Mt. Holly S. S. & Aux.	7.50
New Bern 1st.	7.21
New Hope (KM)	4.35
Newell	6.12
North Wilkesboro	50.70
Pittsboro	2.08
Providence (M)	12.50
Raleigh 1st., Moment Class	6.75
Raven Rock	1.00
Riverbend	5.00
Rock Branch	29.61
Rocky Mt. 1st. Jennie K. Hill B. C.	5.00
Rocky Mt. 1st., Men's B. C. April	4.10
May	3.92
Rocky Point	1.97
Rocky Point	2.00
Rutherfordton	7.44
Salisbury 1st. Rumple B. C.	5.00
Salisbury 1st. W's. B. C.	5.00
Salisbury 2nd.	20.40
Sherwood	3.49
Shiloh (KM) May	5.02
June	5.55
South Port	5.00
Statesville 1st.	10.20
St. Pauls	27.24
Tenth Avenue	10.09
Trinity Avenue	8.25
Union (KM)	3.09
Union Mills	2.50
Wadesboro, Jan. Feb. Mar.	15.00
West End May & June	8.00
Westminster (O)	15.22
Winston-Salem 1st.	12.19
Winston-Salem 1st., Neal Anderson B. C.	22.32

AUXILIARIES

Bethlehem (A)	1.00
Bethlehem (A)	1.00
Buffalo (G) Circles 1, 2, 3, 4,	8.00
Caldwell Mem.	10.00
Cann Mem.	3.00
Charlotte 1st.	11.25
Covenant (KM)	1.00
Covenant (O)	5.62
Covenant (O) May & June	16.00
Cramerton	6.00
Duncan's Creek	1.05
Durham 1st. Special	18.00
Fuller Mem.	3.00
Gastonia 1st.	12.00
Greensboro 1st.	7.50
Greenville, Penny-a-day	3.18
High Point	7.57
Howard Mem., Penny-a-day	1.00
Howard Mem.	12.00
Jonesboro	1.00
Kings Mountain	12.00
Kinston, Offering Aug. 3, 1932	5.00
Kinston 1st.	8.35
Macclesfield, Replaces check March 4th, 1932	2.50
Madison	1.05
Madison	.45
Mt. Olive	15.00
Newell	2.00
Orange Presbyterial Auxiliary Sale of old gold	20.47
Pinetops	4.00
Raleigh 1st	10.00
Reynolda	3.00
Rocky Mt. 1st., Mrs. A. P. Tharpe	10.00
Rocky Mt. 1st. May	7.01
June	11.00
Rocky Mt. 1st. June	13.00
July	10.00
Rowland	30.00
Salisbury 2nd.	10.00
Shelby	4.21
St. Pauls (F)	1.00
Thyatira	2.75
West End	13.00
Westminster (M)	25.00
Westminster (O)	12.00
Winston-Salem 1st.	18.75

Y. P. SOCIETIES

Wilmore Jr. C. E.	5.00
GRAND TOTAL	**$1,970.20**

LETTER FROM NEW YORK

(Continued from Page One)

the field and shook hands with Babe Ruth, Jim Foxx, Johnnie Allen, Lefty Grove and Lefty Gomez. We saw Babe Ruth knock a home run. The Yanks won, 17 to 11. After the game we came back to the camp.

Sunday morning we played all morning and had ice cream for dinner. In the afternoon at 3:15 a lady came down and we had Sunday School. That night we went to a branch of Pelham Bay.

Tell all the boys I said "hello".

Your son,
Miller Blue